

The Northfield Press

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOL. I. NO. 38.

NORTHFIELD, MASS., MARCH 18, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

One bird can't make a Summer, friend;
One thaw don't mean it's Spring;
There's still more Winter yet to come
And "Blizz" like anything.
Get wise now while the weather's mild
And the travelling is not bad,
Just go to Stearns' and get supplied
And you truly will be glad.

ALL WINTER GOODS IN SUITS, CAPS, MITTENS,
SHOES Etc. AT BARGAIN PRICES.

C. C. STEARNS, Webster Block

WOOD, GATES & CO.



Spring time is Coming.

Our Spring Styles of Ladies, Misses and
Childrens' Coats are arriving daily. The
styles this Spring are very practical.

The prices for the merchandise offered very reasonable.

Ladies' Black Coats. All wool Panama. All silk lined.
All Sizes from 34 to 44 at \$10.00.

Children's colored dresses, from ages 6-8-10-12 to 14
years, prices from 98c \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 to \$1.98.

WOOD, GATES & Co., ORANGE, MASS.

George N. Kidder & Co.



TWO SPECIALS

\$11.98

\$13.48

The Best Carriage for the Money
GEO. N. KIDDER AND CO.

Failing
Eyesight and
Correct
Glasses.



You may go on with your
distant vision blurred and hazy
and argue thus:- "I can get
along." Perhaps you can but
are you not injuring your
eyes? Of course you are.

The sooner you make up
your mind to the truth of this
statement, the better.

We correct every eye de-
fect with glasses.

Next visit to Northfield,

Monday, Mar. 28

Office at Dr. Pentacost's re-
sidence.

WALTER E. FELTUS, D. O.,
Eyesight Specialist



ELMER'S BALM

Is sold in adjoining village stores as
follows:

Two at West Northfield,
Roy's. Northfield Farms,
Druggists, Millers Falls,
Druggists, Turners Falls,
L. S. Field, Montague,
O. F. Hale, Gill,
Lower (west) Erving
Post Office (Lyman) Warwick,
Druggist, Winchester, N. H.,
Racket and Druggist, Hinsdale, N. H.
L. B. Vance Agent, Bernardston, Mass.

The above is in reply to inquiries.
Those living beyond who may wish
the name of their local agent will be
supplied from a list of 2327 other dealers
in New England who always carry
it in stock.

Northfield.

Mrs. F. Z. Allen is spending a week
in Boston.

The Red Men are now in possession of
their new regalia.

Last call for Easter cards and booklets
at the Press Store, Proctor Block!

A son was born to Superintendent
and Mrs. E. F. Howard Monday night
March 14. Name, John Alexander.

Miss Florina Lyman, of Springfield,
spent Sunday with her parents.

April magazines now on sale at the
Press Store.

W. R. Moody preached at union meet-
ings in Hamilton, Ont., last Sunday.

Miss Minnie Warden spent Tuesday
in Orange.

Mrs. Leland Gale of Orange has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Williams.

Dorothy Hammond of Gill is spending
a few days with her cousins, Gertrude
and Ethel Proctor.

Miss Hazel Moore, nurse in Bellevue
hospital, N. Y., is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Arthur Mason.

Mrs. Lucy Harvey of Gill is visiting
her daughters, Mrs. A. W. Proctor and
Mrs. Fred Irish.

We are glad to report that Mrs.
Tirzah Holton, who has been quite ill,
is improving.

Marion Holton is at home, laid up
with an attack of the grippe.

Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Chafer have
returned from the conference at South-
field, Florida, and are now at the North-
field. Mr. Chafer is teaching at Mt.
Hermon during the absence of Prof.
McConaughy.

It has been found necessary to open
a new part of the Hotel Northfield to
accommodate the winter guests.

R. L. Howard, principal of the high
school at Williamsburg, Mass., has been
secured as principal of the Northfield
high school, to begin March 28.

The Northfield minstrels will repeat
their entertainment the evening of April
1, for the benefit of the Sons of Veterans.

Dr. L. S. Bayright and granddaugh-
ter, Lillian Alexander, left last Monday
for Plainfield, N. J., for a visit of several
weeks.

Miss Julia Bardwell has sufficiently
regained her health to return to the
home of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Priest.

Mrs. A. L. Carpenter was called last
week to Holyoke on account of her mother's
illness.

Frank Evans attended the Auto Show
in Boston and Mrs. Evans during his ab-
sence visited her sister in Northfield
Farms.

Mrs. Banks and granddaughter, Re-
becca Alexander, left on Monday for
West Dover, Vermont.

Augustus Holton, of Westfield, the
architect of our new High School, was
here last week attending committee
meeting.

Miss Davis, nurse at Betsy Moody
Cottage, has been called to Saranac
Lake by the serious illness of her
brother.

Mrs. Lizzie Reib of Orange is at the
home of her brother, Arnold Holton.

It is reported that one of our leading
strangers has begun to husk his corn—
crop of 1909.

The members of Northfield chapter,
Order of Eastern Star, will hold a sugar
supper at Masonic hall on Friday
evening, the 25th, to which the public
are cordially invited.

A. W. Cutting who has been employed
by George N. Kidder & Co. for the past
year, has given up his position with
that firm and gone to work for J. T.
Cummings.

Mr. Otis will soon organize a Chapter
of the National League in Northfield,
The League will build a Chapter House
and furnish it free for the use of the
members.

Miss Marion Howard is visiting her
sister Mrs. Dwyer in Putney, Vermont.

Mrs. Leonard and daughter have re-
turned from Providence, R. I., where
they have been in evangelistic work.

Work has begun on the Dickinson
Library that when done will make the
building conform to all state laws. The
state police have charge of the improve-
ments. Similar changes must be made
in Masonic Hall.

Miss Gertrude Ball is building a fine
new barn.

Mrs. Myrtie Proctor and daughter Julia
expect to go next week to Rowe, Mass.,
for the summer.

Herbert S. Kellogg, of New York, is
shipping his household goods to his new
home on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Priest spent
yesterday in Brattleboro.

Mrs. W. J. Tolhurst, of Hartford,
Conn., formerly Miss Mattie Chapin,
has been visiting Mrs. A. P. Pitt the
past week.

Mrs. Albert (Emily Freeland) McLain
gave birth to a son last week at Rome,
Ga.

Mrs. Frank Doolittle, whose health
is much improved, has been entertaining
her brother Albert Green, of Leyden.

Deacons Barber and Fisher, who have
been so seriously ill recently, were both
welcomed by their many friends at the
Farmers Institute last Monday. It is
good to see them out again.

Eighteen of our young people have
joined the short story contest of the
Brattleboro Reformer.

Miss Effie Stearns has recently been
visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. C.
Stearns.

At the meeting of the W. C. T. U.
Wednesday the devotional exercises
were led by Mrs. L. S. Chafer and the
meeting was addressed by Miss Leonard
on her evangelistic work in Providence,
R. I.

Miss Majorie Jean Ware who grad-
uated from the Northfield Seminary in
1906 and afterwards took a course of
study in Kindergarten Work at the
Lucy Wheelock School in Boston, has
accepted a fine position in Brooklyn as
private tutor in a wealthy family.

Beautiful Northfield has attracted
still another New Yorker and his family.
Rev. Arthur Judson Brown, D. D., sec-
retary of the Board of Foreign Missions of
the Presbyterian church, who was here
last week looking over property for a
summer home, purchased Mrs. Robert
Field's place on Main street, consisting
of the residence and about five acres.
Dr. Brown will soon begin some im-
provements that will add materially to
the attractiveness and value of the
property.

At the semi-annual meeting of the
Northfield Creamery association held
last Monday afternoon, the following
were elected as directors: E. E. Russell,
Northfield; Chas. L. Gilbert, Northfield
Farms; Arthur A. Chapin, Gill; F. E.
Stockwell, Vernon, Vt.; B. F. Campbell,
Winchester, N. H. Auditors, E. C.
Atherton, Gill; F. H. Montague, North-
field Farms. Superintendent and treas-
urer, C. C. Stearns. The directors ask
for sealed bids for carrying milk on the
different routes to be handed in by noon,
Saturday, March 26.

Rev. Sol. C. Dicky, D. D., Sec'y of
the Winona, Ind., Assembly and Bible
School was in Northfield yesterday for
conference with W. R. Moody.

Easter vacation at the Seminary be-
gins next Friday, March 25, and lasts un-
til Monday, April 4. East Hall will be
kept open for the students who remain
here.

West Northfield

There was a social gathering of the
Y. P. S. of Loyal Workers on Wednes-
evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Buffum. A very pleasant
evening was enjoyed with singing, read-
ings and games. Ice cream and cake
were served.

The topic for the Loyal Workers meet-
ing next Sunday evening will be "Sub-
mission." Leader, Mrs. A. E. Phelps.

Miss Ora Marie Rixford, of West
Swanzy, N. H., spent several days last
week with Mrs. E. A. Pratt.

The Lend a Hand Society will serve a
sugar supper March 23, to which the
public is cordially invited. A short pro-
gram will be given. There will be a sale
of aprons and quilts.

Ed. Madden and L. W. Brown are on
the sick list.

We expect the new life of Spring will
give new life and beauty to hill and val-
ley, to wood and stream, to lawn and
garden, rugged crag and majestic moun-
tain, and we wonder if there is any law
in nature or grace or the "Golden Rule"
that will remove that blot on the view
of our church and parsonage—that pile
of ties by the road side!

LOST—By A. R. Miner, some-
where between F. L. Proctor's and
the Farms, a 2-compartment pocket-
book. Finder may leave it at Press
Office.

HOW MUCH DO YOU DRINK?

Every Family In United States
Averages \$91 a Year,
So It Is Said.

Unique Studies by George B. Wal-
dron Give New Meanings to
Annual Liquor Bill.

Did your family spend \$91 for liquor
last year? If it did not, some other
family spent a great deal more.

The fact that every family in the
United States spent an average of \$91
for beer, whisky and other alcoholic
drinks during last year is only one of
the novel and striking facts brought
out by George B. Waldron, famous
statistician and economic writer, in a
series of studies which appear for the
first time in the American Prohibition
year book for 1910.

Instead of staggering the reader with
bewildering columns of figures reach-
ing into the millions and billions and
indulging in abstract reckonings which
professional mathematicians delight to
make, Mr. Waldron has reduced the
whole liquor problem to a matter of
intensely concrete interest to every
man, woman and child in America by
nine studies in popular vein, which
point the meaning of liquor's waste
and ruin by illustrations and compar-
isons both homely and apropos.

Specially prepared photographs and
diagrams accompany these studies, and
one of the novel illustrations is a half
tone picture of \$91 worth of groceries,
snapped for the year book, which rep-
resents the exact amount of provisions
and home necessities which could be
purchased 16,000,000 times over for
every American home with the money
now spent for drink.

These nine studies, in popular lan-
guage, of the tremendous facts about
the liquor curse are thus entitled in
the 1910 year book:

"Retail Cost of the Drink Traffic."
"Family Consumption of Liquors."
"Twenty Years of Liquor Waste."
"Two Nimble Little Nickels."
"That Ten Dollar Bill."
"When Drink Money Goes For the
Home."
"Where Our Money Goes."
"Distilleries, Breweries and the
Farmer."
"The Farmer and the Gin Mill."
"That Ten Dollar Bill."

One of the most effective studies is
entitled "That Ten Dollar Bill," which
shows the proportionate amounts of
cash which go to labor and the farmer
when spent on the one hand for drink
and on the other for provisions and
home supplies. Pictured by pointed
diagrams, the fact is brought out that,
while farmers and wage earners get
an average of more than half of every
\$10 spent for shoes and clothing, they
receive only 57 cents in the aggregate
from every \$10 spent for whisky.

Supplies Every Family in the Nation
Could Buy With Drink Money.

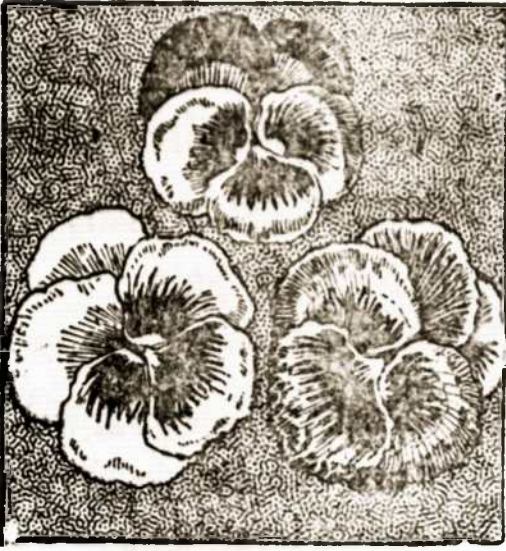
The following unique list of provi-
sions and household supplies which
every one of the 16,239,797 families in
the United States could buy every
year with the money now spent for
drink is taken from the advance sheets
of the 1910 year book:

100 lb. sack of sugar.	18 doz. eggs.
100 lb. sack of rice.	1 1/2-lb. ham.
3 bottles of vinegar.	4 pkgs. macaroni.
5 cans fruit.	1 crate tangerines (12 doz.).
5 pineapples.	9 cans lima beans.
1 crate oranges (12 doz.).	18 cans June peas.
6 cakes Olivo soap.	25 lbs. prunes (1 box).
24 bags flour (3 bbl.).	10 lbs. Meadow gold butter.
1 package matches (12 boxes).	18 cans sugar corn.
2 cans and 2 bottles maple sirup (2 1/2 gals.).	2 bottles olives.
6 one lb. cans coffee.	1 bottle catchup.
10 lbs. crackers (1 can).	2 bottles gherkins.
10 lbs. ginger snaps (1 can).	1 bottle oyster sauce.
10 lbs. vanilla wa- fers (1 can).	9 pkgs. seedless rais- ins.
6 pkgs. toasted corn flakes.	9 cans peaches.
2 1-lb. cans Lipton's tea.	1 box family soap (66 bars).
27 cans tomatoes.	1 bushel potatoes.
4 pkgs. gold dust.	6 pkgs. Superior bis- cuit.
	8 cans raspberries.
	3 pkgs. Quaker oats.
	20 quarts cranber- ries.

Window Box Gardening.

It is an easy thing for boys and girls to have gardens and raise beautiful flowers. Even though you have no patch of ground where you can plant things, you will be surprised if you try it to find how pretty a miniature garden can be made in a sunny window.

In any case, it is time now to begin operations. If you have ground space for flowers plant pansy seed in a window box. The seed will come up in due time; then so soon as the ground gets warm the tiny plants must be set out in beds in the open ground. Get a packet of mixed pansy seed. Have a shallow wooden box two or three inches deep. Fill it nearly full of light rich earth—street sweepings are as good as anything. Have holes in the bottom of the box for drainage



PANSIES.

Scatter the seed evenly over the soil and sprinkle earth lightly upon it for a covering. Then water with spray from a rose watering pot. Keep moist and not too warm in a sunny place.

Pansy seed is rather slow to germinate, but in from six weeks to two months the young plants will be ready to set out about two inches apart in a bed. Soon the plants will begin to blossom, and you will have a fine bed of wonderful monkey faced pansies all summer till late in autumn.

Mignonette may be planted in the same manner and may be left permanently in the window box. It comes up quickly and soon fills the house with the delicate fragrance of its blossoms.

A favorite either for potting or for the garden bed is the carnation, with its sweet, penetrating odor and exquisite flowers. It, too, takes a long time to grow, so that it should be sprouted in boxes as early in the season as possible, by the last of February or 1st of March.

A TIP OF A TAIL.

How Sir Friskers Nearly Lost His Beautiful Appendage.

In the beginning the tail had an ending, beautiful and well rounded just like the ending of a fairy tale, but the owner of this tail was greedy as well as vain and so—well, something happened. What happened is really and honestly true.

Sir Friskers Nutpick, a gray squirrel, owned the tail.

Sir Friskers frisked through his once happy days on a large estate. Here lived a man who had built a place wherein trout families might grow and be happy, away from the tempting bait thrown to them by the small boy and the big boy. This trout home was a sort of reservoir covered with a stout iron grating, through which the fish might look at the sky—if they cared about clouds and sunsets. Their meals were brought to them every day, just as if they were little children shut upstairs with the measles. Whether the trout liked this way of boarding or not is a deep, dark secret, but Sir Friskers did like it, for often some of the breakfast crumbs stayed on the iron grating instead of falling through to the trout. Sir Friskers daily leaped upon the grating and if he found crumbs ate them without a "please" or "thank you."

Now his handsome tail often hung through the grating. For many days the trout held serious debates as to what this great gray thing was that hung just above the water. They knew it was alive, for sometimes it was there and sometimes it wasn't, and it even waved back and forth. At last the largest and wisest trout made up his mind that it was an unusually choice fat worm and decided to take the risk of finding out. He jumped and caught the beautiful tail of Sir Friskers square between his teeth. Sir Friskers barely saved himself from going straight through the grating by clinging fast with his four paws.

Then a man, whom Sir Friskers feared above all things, came at the sound of his wailing and rescued him from the terrible grip of the five pounder.—Chicago News.

Bigamy was formerly punished in England by death.

An international botanical congress will be held at Brussels in May.

German drill has superseded British methods of training in the Afghan army.

TOWN AS A STOCK COMPANY.

Ohio Village Has Board of Directors, and Only Stockholders Can Vote.

A village incorporated as a stock company, governed by a board of directors and where only stockholders are voters, is the very latest in the world of "model towns." This village is Birmingham, a part of Florence township, in Erie county, O.

Incorporation has eliminated all the unsatisfactory features which have made Utopian "commonwealths" failures. The communistic idea—that of all being equal and sharing equally—which has been the very foundation of these unsuccessful communities, is entirely outside the structure of this new village. In it none but property holders can be stockholders, and none but a stockholder has a vote in the election of its governing officials. The idea, too, of a common fund, or storehouse, which has been a feature with most of the communities, has been eliminated from the government of Birmingham. Each family is separate from its neighbors, both in its manner of living and in the matter of worldly goods.

In applying for its incorporation papers the formal name, Birmingham Improvement company, was given. This will enable the village to have all the city improvements, at the same time eliminating red tape, favoritism and incompetency of officials.

In an address at a recent meeting the attitude of those interested was expressed by one of the officials, who said:

"We have come to the decision that the trouble with a village government is that the votes of persons who have not a dollar's worth of taxable property—many of whom cannot read or write—have the same value in an election to vote public money for improvements as the votes of property holders who regularly pay large taxes. For instance—and this is a true condition—I pay \$700 annually, but my hired man goes to the polls as the windup of a week's drunk and willfully votes away my money on what perhaps may be unnecessary expenditures. Our aim is to keep such matters in the hands of those directly interested through an investment of money in land or improved property."

This village, which is capitalized at only \$1,500, will spend more than that amount in installing a natural gas system. A system of assessments is a part of its bylaws, and by them the deficit on this work will be made up. This is the only means by which Birmingham, with its 500 inhabitants, can get this city convenience, the gas company having refused to stand the expense of installing the system. A sewer system, waterworks and paved streets are being outlined for installation as soon as the funds will permit.

ARE BUYING AT HOME.

Decrease in Mail Orders Shows That Local Merchants Are Getting Trade.

Figures showing the amount of business handled by the money order department for 1909, submitted recently by Superintendent McCall of the money order department, show a decrease from the business of the previous year. During the last year a greater number of money orders, both international and domestic, were issued than in 1908, but for smaller amounts.

"The figures are by no means discouraging," says a western postmaster. "They show that less money is being sent to the mail order houses of the east and middle west and that the foreigners, particularly the Italians, are showing more confidence in the stability of local banks. Heretofore it has been a custom among Italians to buy money orders with their savings instead of placing them in a bank. A large percentage of the money order business is sent to the mail order houses in payment for goods that ought to be purchased of local merchants. The decrease for the year has been heaviest in these two branches."

Defacement of Towns by Posters.

While town officials are struggling with the billboard nuisance, it is hoped that some regulation will be made of the poster evil. There is not a single reason why posts, poles, fences, street trees and buildings should be defaced by posters—we repeat, not a single good reason—yet such vandalism is allowed. Were it forbidden there are plenty of people who would gladly help to enforce the ordinance. Many would also tear off the offending cards or posters did they know they were within the law in so doing. Never in the history of small towns has the privilege been so abused. Rains and wind scatter them after these posters are stuck to the poles all over the town, only adding thereby to the slovenly appearance of many districts. Such posting should be positively forbidden by ordinances sufficiently drastic to protect the appearance of the city.

No Place in Town For Growlers.

A man who stands on the street corner chewing and spitting, telling how the government should be run, cursing the town, finding fault with his grandmother because she was a woman, claiming that the merchants are a lot

of thieves, that the lawyers and newspaper men would skin a man to a finish, and a whole lot more, is a nuisance and an abomination. Any town pestered with one or more such worthies would be justified in exercising cowhide authority on the bosoms of their trousers. No one is obliged to live where he is not suited. If things don't suit you, go where they will. A growler and a sorehead in a town is an enterprise killer every time.

SIRES AND SONS.

Mayer Briemeyer of Detroit likes to talk German to his friends.

Major General Fred C. Almsworth, adjutant general of the army, gets up at 4 o'clock and takes long walks.

Fred D. Countiss, the new president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, is one of the youngest presidents the organization ever had. He is only thirty seven years old.

Dr. Jose Figueroa Alcorta, who succeeded to the presidency of the Argentine Republic on the death of President Manuel Quintana in 1906, is a lawyer. He still has three years of President Quintana's unexpired term to serve.

The house of lords contains a golfer who may be fairly regarded as its most distinguished as well as its most assiduous devotee of the game. This is Lord Wemyss, who, though he is nearly ninety-one, still plays three or four days a week.

Senator Hernando de Soto Money is a lawyer and not wealthy. He served in the Confederate army and has suffered for years from an injury received while on duty. He was named after the discoverer of the Mississippi river. He was born in the state of Mississippi, and his home is in Mississippi City.

Jacob Schiff of New York, the financier, has given \$50,000 for the establishment of a training school for Jewish teachers. Mr. Schiff is a native of Frankfurt-on-the-Main, noted for its production of famous financiers. He came to America in 1865 at the age of eighteen and has lived in New York ever since.

Captain Daniel D. Willard of South Portland, Me., who will be seventy-six years old in March, is the oldest shipmaster in active service on the Atlantic coast. He is six feet two inches tall and bears a strong resemblance to Abraham Lincoln. He has been sailing the schooner Nellie Sawyer for twenty-two years.

Diplomatic.

The late Lord Savile used to say that high diplomatists had always to be on their guard against intriguing women, mainly Russian agents, who would use any wile to extract information. During the Russo-Turkish war, when Europe was always on the verge of a crisis and Russian statesmen were most anxious to know what England would do under given circumstances, a lady came up to him suddenly at a ball and said:

"I hear that the Russians have made a forced march and entered Constantinople," hoping, no doubt, that he would be surprised into some indiscreet expression.

He merely replied:

"Indeed! And I suppose the sultan has conferred on them the order of the Turkish bath?"

The lady continued gravely:

"And they say in Paris that if England does not interfere the eastern question is settled in favor of Russia."

"And that," replied his excellency, "is, I suppose, the new judgment of Paris."

Footie and Garrick.

Footie's favorite butt was Garrick, whose thrifty habits he was constantly turning into ridicule. One day while in his company Garrick after satirizing some individual wound up his attack by saying, "Well, well, perhaps before I condemn another I should pull the beam out of my own eye."

"And so you would," Footie replied, "if you could sell the timber!"

A Few Good Rules For Baseball.

A ball through the parlor window counts you out—about a dollar.

After hitting your opponent with the ball it is not fair to yell out the score.

Don't laugh if the other player has to run a long distance after the ball. The chances are that he will find an opportunity to make you run before long.

Don't get mad if the ball is lost, but sit down and rest while your opponent hunts for it. This rule is observed by all players.

Conundrums.

When are your eyes no eyes? When the wind makes them water.

What is every one doing at the same time? Growing older.

The number of foreign students in the United States is constantly increasing.

Switzerland has over eighty co-operative cattle associations, besides joint stock dairies in every village.

For every twenty males who marry under age in England and Wales there are about seventy women who do so.

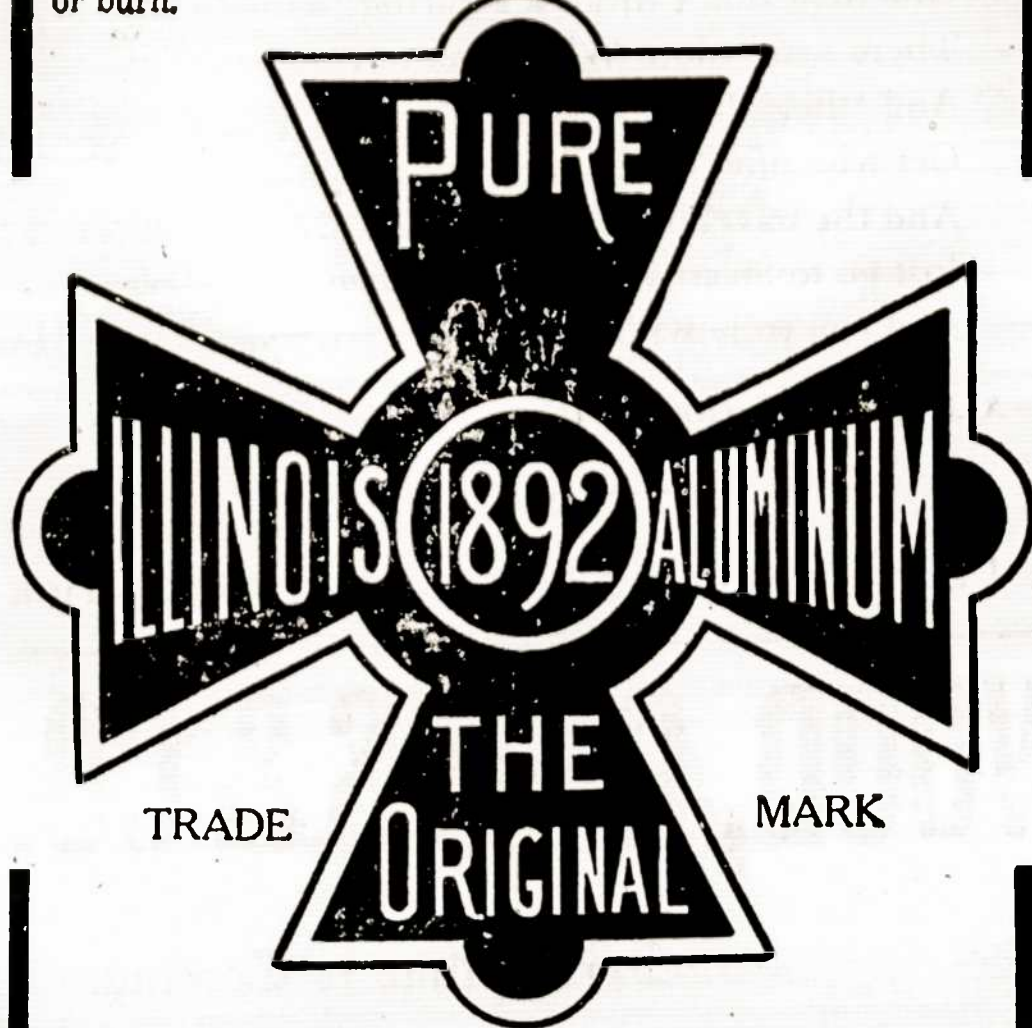
The salmon output of Alaska equals the combined catch of British Columbia, the United States proper and Japan.

HOUSEWIVES

Do you want to know about a wonderful new time, health and money-saving kitchen convenience?

Then you should see the complete line of "1892" Pure Spun Aluminum Cooking Utensils now on exhibition at your dealers.

This ware is guaranteed by the makers for 25 years. It is absolutely pure, wholesome and thoroughly hygienic, will not crack, scale, peel, break, rust, tarnish, scorch or burn.



It is light weight, easy to handle and easy to clean; makes kitchen work a delight instead of drudgery; saves your money, time, fuel; protects your health against metal poisoning and serious troubles resulting from chipping of small particles into the food, which is one of the dangers from the use of the old style enameled wares.

You buy patent carpet sweepers, egg-beaters, dish-washers, clothes-wringers and many other time and labor saving conveniences, but there is nothing that will prove a greater practical household blessing than the "1892" Pure Spun Aluminum Ware.

Lose no time in seeing for yourself what it will do. Your money back if this ware fails to do what is claimed for it.

GEO. N. KIDDER & CO.

Up to His Dad.

"Papa," said five-year-old Johnny, "please give me a dime to buy a toy monkey."

"You don't need a toy monkey," answered his father. "You are a monkey yourself."

"Well," continued the little fellow, "then give me a dime to buy peanuts for the monkey."—Chicago News.

Divorce and the Rich.

Just a little millionaire,
Just a little wife,
Mighty little happiness,
Awful lot of strife.
Just some little lawyers,
Just a little fee,
Then a little evidence
To a referee.
Just a little courtroom,
Just a whispered line,
Scratching of the judge's pen
And everything is fine.
—Chicago Journal.

Timely Suggestion.

Skinner—I don't know what I'm to do about that bill we owe the grocer. He annoys me terribly.

Mrs. Skinner—Well, if it comes to the worst you can pay it.

Skinner—Yes; that's so, but I never should have thought of that.—Pittsburg Press.

Mary Up to Date.

Mary had a little car;
It ran by gasoline,
And everywhere that Mary went
The auto could be seen.

One day the auto struck a rut;
Its course was much deflected.
(The doctor says that Mary is
As well as he expected!)

—Cleveland Leader.

Information.

"Even if the suffragettes had their way," said the philosophic person, "your wife would come to you for information before she went to vote."

"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton; "she would probably ask me if her hat was on straight."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Touching Verse.

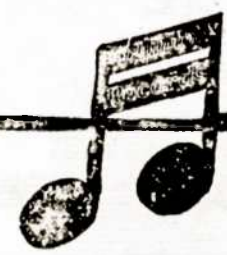
At first she touches up her hair
To see if it's in place,
And then with manner debonaire
She touches up her face.
A touch to curls behind her ear,
A touch to silken collar,
And then she's off to hubby, dear—
To touch him for a dollar.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Caught.

Mrs. Jawback—John, you have a beautiful stenographer!

Mr. Jawback—Nonsense, dear! What makes you think—

Mrs. Jawback—John, this letter you dictated to her is full of misspelled words!—Cleveland Leader.



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Northfield Press

Ode to a Wife.

My roommate is a worthless shirk
Who never does a stroke of work.
He never seems to have a cent,
And when he has it's quickly spent.

And yet, because he's kind and dear,
I do his lessons, buy his beer
And let him lead a social life.
You see, he makes a model wife.
—Yale Record.

In the Realm of Flattery.

"His majesty seems inclined to believe everything he hears," said one courtier.

"Not exactly," answered the other. "He merely insists on not hearing anything he does not wish to believe."—Washington Star.

COBBLESTONES' USE.

Found Valuable For Many Purposes In the Suburbs.

MAKE HOMES PICTURESQUE.

It is Possible to Build Attractive Chimneys, Pergolas, Porches, Walls, Walks and Curbing of Cobblestones. The Fad Growing Fast.

The fad for using cobblestones in suburban towns for quaint and practical building material has become so widespread of late that it is not unusual to find these little smooth faced stones utilized in most surprising and picturesque plans. The small villages in many states are carrying out the cobblestone idea in a most attractive and unique fashion. Throughout the country many towns are now piling the supposed useless small stones in heaps and using them for constructing walls, porch posts, chimneys and curbing.

The rural districts of Pennsylvania have during the past few years astonished both builders and architects of other sections concerning the possibilities of cobblestones. But it is in the suburban and the country sections surrounding Philadelphia that the real beauties of cobble buildings have of late attracted the most attention. Many beautiful, rambling cobble dwelling houses, quaint schoolhouses, stables, broad summer porches and winter sun parlors are all expressive of the quaintest and most charming designs in cobble work.

Many of the homes in the vicinity of Bryn Mawr, Pa., display the rapidly growing cobble fad.

The evolution of cobble building is an interesting story. Builders say that there is nothing common or useless in the eyes of the optimistic man who is able to find utilitarian and artistic possibilities in everything nature created.

For many years the farmer, with back breaking toil, gathered cobbles into his cart or on his stone boat and heaped them in great piles with anathemas, and in these piles the snakes made their nests.

Then came an idea to an architect one day who was not bound by the fetters of conventionality. In his search for that which was novel and unknown he came across one of these piles, and while he sat on a stump and mused of the heartrending toll it represented his mind was flooded with inspiration. The plans for the next house he drew provided for a wide porch with supports and posts built of these same rough and generally useless stones. When the house was finished it satisfied both his artistic soul and his patron. Then straightway he proceeded to build another house with a great stone chimney on the outside. This, too, he pronounced good, and so the use of the cobblestones came into excellent repute among the architectural clan. The stone piles melted, and the snakes were forced to find new refuges in which to nurse their broods. Even the stone walls which the farmers of old had reared with infinite patience and labor, because they had nothing else to build fences of, were carted away to become building material in the hands of the masons.

But while entire buildings of cobblestones are now popular, in ordinary building construction it is found that the most artistic manner of using field stones is to employ them in connection with frame houses. A combination of wood and stone may be made more effective than either material used alone.

A stone porte-cochere is another suggestion which is growing in favor both in frame houses and the house that is not of wood, but of plaster, with a tile roof, and the combination seems equally effective.

In addition to the use of cobblestones as an integral part of the house many and charming ways are being found of utilizing them in other parts of the suburban towns. Very effective and massive gateposts are being made from them, and the list of possibilities includes summer houses, well houses, sundials and similar accessories to an extent which is not as yet really appreciated by the owners of the suburban homes.

Cobblestone floors and cobblestone roofs are a distinctly Pennsylvania fad. It is not unusual now to find a summer house or a tiny lake house with a curious and indestructible roof formed of little smooth cobblestones about the size of hen's eggs laid in cement. The same effect is carried out in the floors of summer houses or in porch extensions, where tiny cobbles are imbedded in cement and form a more novel and picturesque feature than the present craze for floors of quaint tiles. It is not unusual today to find cobble floorings even in greater demand than tile flooring.

Naturally.

"Does your husband go in for golf?" asks the caller.

"No," she answers. "He goes out for it."—Judge.

TO FILE RECIPES.

Reports Saved of Nineteen Lectures, Not One Ever Used.

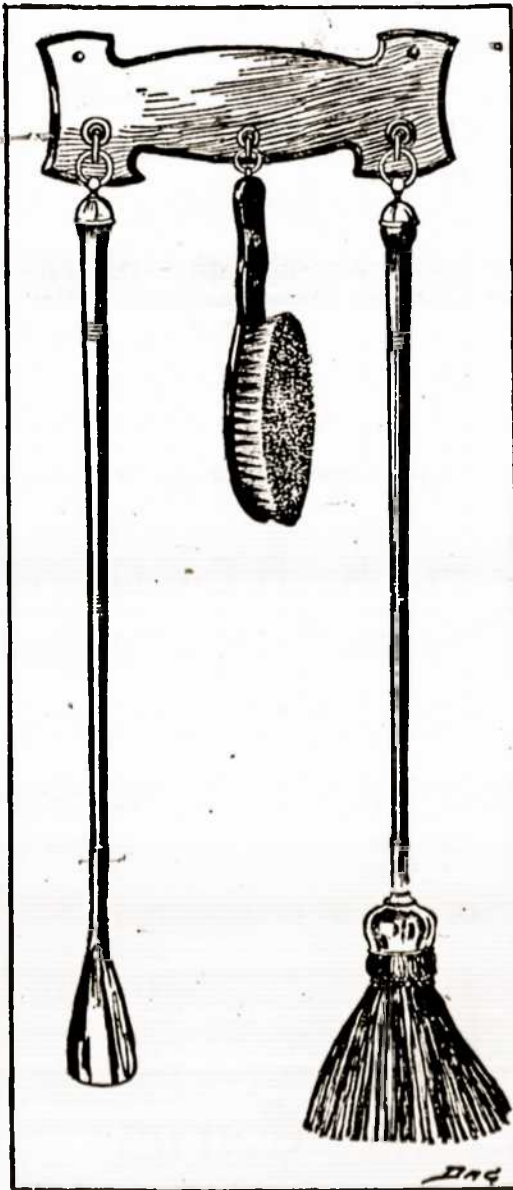
Many housekeepers clip recipes and directions for cookery from newspapers and magazines and file them away in envelopes and boxes in a useless way. A woman who saved full reports of nineteen courses of cookery lectures and enjoyed her possession confessed that she had never tried one recipe out of all that remarkable collection. In her case it was conservatism that kept her bound to a few methods, but there are other reasons why some women do not try new ways. In some families members are unwilling to eat any dish that they are not accustomed to or that their fathers did not eat before them. In other households time is limited, and familiar cookery is more easily done. This latter reason has some weight; yet the conservative cook is likely to overlook new ways that after a few trials would prove to be shorter or better than the old.

It is strange, but altogether true, that many housewives place implicit faith in rather indefinite recipes for Aunt Jane's cake or Betsy Jones' apple pudding; but, given a rule from one of the modern text books, they will use it with suspicion and will want to add a little more of one thing or cut down another ingredient just a trifle. They seem to resent being told exactly how to do a thing. In their minds the miscellaneous collection, printed and sold for charitable purposes, or the rules for cakes and pies sandwiched between the testimony of miraculous cures are far better authority than the exact formula in the public school cookery text book or of the advanced schools of domestic science.

It is noticed that housewives are especially slow to adopt new methods in breadmaking which take from the process almost all the uncertainty. In fact, it is almost impossible with the modern recipe and a fresh yeast cake to fail in making a light, sweet loaf. In the old way a little yeast and much time were used; in the new method more yeast is taken, and the time from sifting the flour to taking the loaf from the oven is reduced to five hours. "But the bread tastes of the yeast," asserts the unprogressive cook. Just so years ago, conservative men and women, worrying over the passing of the brick oven, were sure that bread baked in a stove tasted of the iron. The best housekeeper selects wisely from the old ways and takes readily to the new that are proved good by those who have superior opportunity for experiment and study. If the science of household economics depended on the average family kitchen for advancement it would do little more than mark time.

The Lazy Woman's Friend.

Anything to save steps for the lazy woman. The latest is a hall set, so she will not have to go upstairs to her bedroom every time she wants to tidy up. She can smooth her hair in front of the hall mirror by means of



A NEW FASHIONED HALL SET.

the brush and put on her slippers or dust her boots without stooping by means of the long handled implements for this purpose.

Yorkshire Pudding.

For the Yorkshire pudding sift three cupfuls of flour and add three cupfuls of milk and three eggs. When the milk and flour have been mixed to a smooth paste drop the eggs in one by one without whipping them or separating the yolks from the whites. Beat the batter well after the eggs are added. Putting the eggs in whole and then beating the batter gives it a light, puffy appearance when baked. Add a pinch of salt and pour the batter into the pan with the roast beef, where it will catch all the savory drippings. If,

however, there is much gravy in the pan remove some of it before putting in the pudding lest it become soggy. It will bake and brown in about half an hour. No more pudding than can be eaten should be made, as it is not good cold and cannot be satisfactorily reheated.

How to Catch Rats.

A trap baited with sunflower seeds is the most efficacious means of catching rats.

When Meat is High.

When some of us are signing petitions to stop eating meat and others of us are not buying it because we can't afford it, it is well to be on the lookout for vegetarian dishes that are appetizing and nourishing. I have found such a dish in a Viennese roast, and I'm going to give you the chance to try it. Here is the formula: White string beans, six ounces; red lentils, four ounces; macaroni, four ounces; breadcrumbs, four ounces; tomatoes, one-half can; one small package of vegetable powder, two eggs, two ounces of vegetable fat, two ounces of sago, chopped fine; peel of one lemon, a little mint and lemon, thyme, salt and pepper.

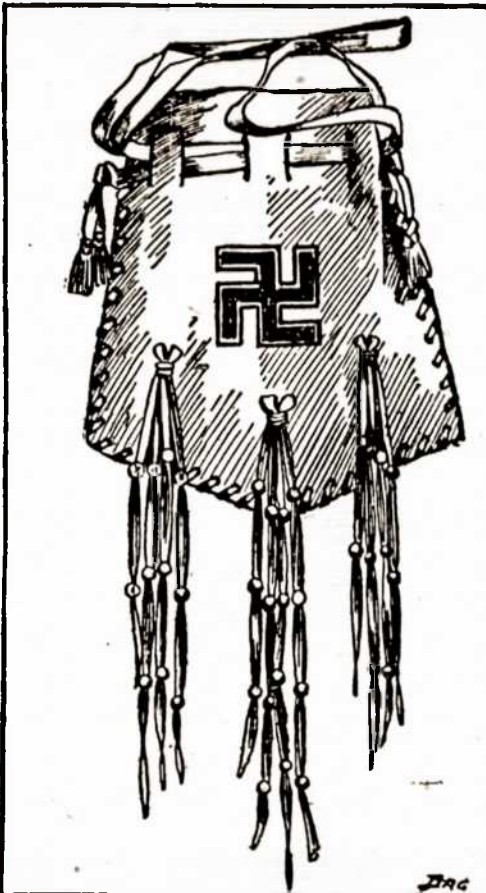
And here's the way to mix it: Soak the beans overnight and skin them. Cook them and the lentils separately in just enough water to make them tender. Stew the macaroni with the herbs, lemon peel, tomato and a very little water. Mix together in a bowl with the fat, crumbs, dry sago, eggs and soup powder. Press into a mold or shallow pie dish and bake brown. I do hope you will think gratefully, when you eat the Viennese roast, of

MABEL.

New York.

New Effect in Leather.

This leather bag may be bought, but it is quite easy to make at home. Suede leather of a shade matching the



costume is most satisfactory to use. The good luck design may either be burnt in or made of a contrasting piece of suede.

What She Was.

Flossie and Mabel, touring the country on one of the famous see-it-if-you-can excursions, were tramping the streets of New Orleans. A comely brunette of delicate complexion and stately carriage swung graciously by them.

Flossie, excitedly nodding toward her, whispered loudly: "Oh, look, Mabel! There goes one of them beautiful octagons."

"Huh," exclaimed Mabel, "what a goose you are, Flossie, dear! That isn't what they call them at all. She is a pronounced nectarine."—Success Magazine.

Why Hindoos Don't Go Mad.

Why are there so few lunatic asylums and so small a proportion of insane persons in India? That is a question which many a traveler has wonderingly asked. The Hindoos regulate their lives entirely in accordance with their religion—that is, their working, eating, sleeping, as well as what we usually regard as our "life" in the religious sense of the word. Everything is arranged for them, and they follow the rules now just as they did 2,000 years ago. This constant observance of the same rules for twenty centuries has molded the brains of the race into one shape, as it were, and, although their rites are queer enough, yet there is but an occasional example of that striking deviation from the common which is called insanity in countries inhabited by the white race. They are fatalists too. With them it is a case of "what is to be will be" carried to the extreme. This has in time given them the power to take all things calmly and so freed them from the anxiety that drives so many white men into the lunatic asylums.

Hoped He Might Improve.

Husband (vituperatively)—I was an idiot when I married you, Mary.

Wife (quietly)—Yes, Tom, I knew you were. But what could I do? You seemed my only chance, and I thought then that you might improve a little with time.

UNTIL APRIL 1, 1910

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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1910

In these days when not the least among the questions that are being agitated vigorously is the "Woman Question" it is a bit encouraging to find such a concrete example of a woman who actually found her proper sphere and undoubtedly had all the "rights" she desired. Such a one was the late Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, wife of the famous publisher of the LADIES HOME JOURNAL. Mrs. Curtis, though not many know it, was the first editor of this magazine.

All through its early years she shared its struggles with her husband and was his chief inspiration as a publisher. For ten years she worked by his side. Always hopeful, full of enthusiasm and helpful suggestiveness, it was she as much as he who achieved the success that now rightly belongs to this great publication.

Without doubt the successes of men, and their failures too, are more largely due to their wives than these wives themselves realize.

To feel such a responsibility is to recognize a pretty large opportunity close at hand.

BE CAREFUL, GIRLS.

One of the most significant stories from real life I have heard in a long time is the following, got from an old reporter:

It is about Mr. Justice White of the supreme court of the United States.

Years ago, when Mr. White was a young law student in Louisville, he did not look to be the man he now is. He was verdant and awkward, but there was something about him that bespoke a strong character.

He fell in love with one of the beauties of the city. The couple were engaged. White told his sweetheart they must wait until he got a foothold in life.

Enter another suitor. This young man was rich and of an aristocratic family. The girl threw White over and married the wealthy young man.

Which nearly broke White's heart, though in the end it made a big man of him.

White went to the senate from Louisiana. He became a great lawyer. President Cleveland made him an associate justice of the supreme court.

Again the whirligig of time brought White and the proud Blue Grass belle together.

On the day when Justice White was sworn in a pale woman sat in the supreme court chambers. Her face was seamed with many cares. She wore widow's weeds. She had known much suffering. And as she sat, a suitor of the bar of the august tribunal, bitter tears of regret fell from her eyes.

She knew the new judge, but he did not observe her.

The woman, at last reports, was still in Washington, though Mr. Justice White knows nothing of her. She does not attend social functions.

GIRLS—Be careful how you discard that energetic, honest young fellow who comes courting you, asking you to wait until he can make a home for you.

Abraham Lincoln of Springfield, Ill., was not handsome, and he was as poor as Job's turkey, but Miss Todd saw more in him than in the fine looking, prosperous Stephen A. Douglas.

Look beneath exteriors when you look for a husband, look for character. And wait—

Lest, like the base Indian, you throw away a pearl worth all your tribe.

If the hens should scratch the covering from the strawberry bed during the coming three or four weeks the bare spots should be recovered, as it is the late winter and early spring freezing that plays smash with the plants.

The feed for brood animals of whatever kind should be flesh and bone building rather than fat forming. On this account the corn should be reduced to a minimum and oats, bran, barley, peas, alfalfa and clover substituted.

It is a compliment to the native strength of soil that it will grow even weeds. It is just as great a compliment to the soil and a good deal greater one to the fellow who works it if it produces some more useful crop than weeds.

Apparently the January election in England decided nothing, and another election may be needed to settle what this one was about.

High School Concert

Last Monday night in the Town Hall a most excellent concert was given, under the direction of Miss Clara E. Hinman, by the Northfield High School, assisted by the Girls Glee Club and the following artists from out of town: Miss Rema Reckahn, soprano, of Northampton; Mr. E. H. Miller, baritone, of Brattleboro; Mr. Maurice J. Kendall, tenor, of Boston, and Mr. William Spencer Johnson, pianist, recently of Leipzig Germany. A splendid audience was assembled and showed its appreciation of each number by hearty applause. The Cantata, "The Wreck of the Hesperus" was the largest number on the programme, and was given by the High School Chorus, the assisting artists taking the solos. It is a musical composition of considerable merit and was rendered with accuracy and spirit. The audience was well pleased and many flattering words were spoken at the close of the program. About \$70. were received for tickets, which will help materially towards the seniors' trip to Washington.

New Book by Paul D. Moody.

The publication of "The First Easter Sermon," an address by Paul Dwight Moody, will be welcomed not only by those who have heard the address delivered and urged Mr. Moody to have it put in print, but also by all who are interested in this timely topic.

Mr. Moody finds his theme in the words of Mary Magdalene: "I have seen the Lord," that first Easter morning. After tracing the story he draws several lessons, and makes applications for believers today. A striking poem by Richard LeGallienne is quoted with the author's consent.

The book is published by Northfield Press, and has a dainty white leather cover with emblematic lily design in gold stamping. The large clean print and wide margins make it attractive and readable. The price is 30 cents.

A "RETIRED" FARMER.

"Well, I have sold the old place," said an old farmer to the writer, "and mother and I are going to move to town and enjoy ourselves for the balance of our lives."

Poor old man! I am afraid he will not last long in town.

"Mother" may be able to get along tolerably well. She will have her house to look after and sewing and the sort. What will the old man do?

All their lives he and mother have gone to bed early, risen early and worked hard almost every hour of the day and sometimes part of the night. It is not easy to change one's lifetime habits.

The old couple are likely to rise before dawn and eat their breakfast before the townspeople are out of bed. Then it is a long time for "pa" from breakfast until dinner and longer from dinner to supper. The few chores being done, how will he pass the time?

The townfolk are too busy to stop and chat with the old man. He can read a little, but he has never formed the habit of continued reading and soon tires of it.

The change is too radical.

It comes as a physical and mental shock, this breaking away from the routine of the innumerable duties of farm life. The old man has lost his motive for action. He has looked forward to the day when he could enjoy his leisure. Now that he has the leisure he cannot enjoy it.

By and by he worries. He frets because he has nothing to do, no incentive to action.

After that he does not last long.

I know few spectacles that are more touching than that of a man who by honest labors has fairly earned his chance to enjoyment going about restless and unable to find satisfaction.

In many cases it would have been better to stay on the farm.

Had this prosperous old gentleman, instead of buying a fine house in town, built for himself on the old place a modern home and turned over the farm to the boys or to a good tenant it would have been better for him.

To most men a radical change in habits and environment, especially old men, is disastrous.

These reflections are made from the writer's experience, especially in the middle west, in observing the large fatality which attends the "retirement" of the average farmer.

To "retire" in too many cases is to die.

Business Building Bricks.

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery." Don't flatter your competitor by imitating his selling idea.

Every order that you allow to go out to Rears Sawbuck makes your trading center retrograde 100 per cent, because it takes money from home and keeps the consumer from your door.

A salesman should have the ability to create a desire for his goods in the face of absolute uncertainty.

The only sort of dust you can successfully throw in some men's eyes is gold dust.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received for the erection and completion of the High School Memorial building, Northfield, by the committee up to and including Saturday April 2, at 12M.

A certified check for \$300. must accompany the bid payable to the Town Treasurer as evidence of good faith in the proposed bid.

All checks will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

The successful bidder's check will be held until the signing of the contract.

Plans may be seen with the chairman of the committee, L. R. Smith East Northfield, or at the office of A. W. Holton, architect, Westfield, Mass

L. R. SMITH,
Chairman Committee.

NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until March 26, 1910, at noon, for the building of a new ferry boat for use at Munn's ferry. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

O. L. Leach
A. W. Proctor
C. L. Robbins

Selectmen of Northfield.

The Suspension Bridge.

There is no doubt that the first idea of a suspension bridge was suggested to primitive man by the interlacing of tree branches and parasitical plants across rivers. Probably monkeys used them before men did. In very mountainous countries, such as Tibet and Peru, they have apparently been used since the dawn of history, possibly earlier.



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tone. Call for a catalog.
A splendid repertoire to
choose from—and we are adding
to it right along.

Northfield Press

We saw a team of \$400 horses the other day which had been driven to town all a-sweat and were allowed to stand without blanketing. The man who is compelled to buy such a team will concede that this kind of treatment is likely to prove a bit expensive.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

First Parish (Unitarian)
Main St. and Parker Ave.
Services at 10.45 a. m.
Sunday School, 12 m.

Trinitarian Congregational
Main St., near Mill Brook
Rev. N. Fay Smith, Pastor
Sundays, 10.45, 12, 6.45 and 7.30
Thursdays, 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's Parish
Main Street
Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Pastor
Services every alternate
Sunday at 8.30 a. m.

Advent Christian Church
South Vernon
Rev. A. E. Phelps, Pastor
Sundays, 10.45, 12, 6.30 and 7.30
Thursdays, 7.30 p. m.

Church Notes

The Unitarian church will be closed on Sunday. Easter services will be held a week from Sunday.

The Rev. Arthur E. Wilson of Clinton, Mass., who preached so acceptably in the Unitarian Church a few weeks ago, has accepted the unanimous call extended to him to become its pastor. He will conduct the Easter services and begin his permanent work May 1. We welcome him to Northfield.

MOUNT HERMON.

Tomorrow W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown, will speak before the Saturday club and preach on Sunday.

Prof. Frank G. Helyar, head of the agricultural department, will give up his position here at the beginning of next month. Thomas Elder, '07, will take his place.

Miss Lillian Berry is spending the week in Boston.

The Pierian Literary society recently held an initiation. The new members are wearing large straw hats around the campus as part of the ceremony.

The Philomathean Literary society will hold its thirteenth annual banquet tomorrow at the Weldon hotel in Greenfield. Mr. Wagan will act as toastmaster. The following men will respond to toasts: A. Nagay, J. R. Scott, G. N. Purington, J. Buritt and J. D. Axtell.

The annual Hermonite banquet will be held on the ninth of April at the Northfield.

Next Monday Elbert Foland and the Italian Boys will give the last concert of the lecture course.

Last Saturday Dr. C. R. Richards, director of the Cooper union of New York city, spoke on the "Development of Industrial Education," before the Saturday club. He first showed that the trend of industries has been from the general to the particular. This fact made the industrial school a necessity. He then showed where further work was needed among boys from the ages of 14 to 16, who generally roamed the streets at that age. He closed with a description of one of these schools for young boys, of which he said there are only three in existence in the United States.

WARWICK.

George Kingsbury spent Sunday in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bennett.

The evening service at the Congregational church was led by John Coldwell of Mt. Hermon Sunday night.

Clarence Coldwell and Ralph R. Curtis, of Mt. Hermon were callers at Pastor Graham's over Sunday.

Miss Florence Bennett returned to Winchester Monday.

The Baptist minister failed to come on Sunday, but a short service was held by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnston and family leave for their new home in Minnesota this week.

Schools are closed for three weeks and the teachers have gone to their homes.

Keeping Tally With Sticks.

Many correspondents have dug into their memories for the survival of the notched stick as tally, which the exchequer has now renounced. "While staving with some friends not far from Rouen," writes one, "I noticed that the baker brought with him a number of sticks tied together at one end, one for each customer. The customer had one also, and, producing the stick, the baker put it with its corresponding stick and notched it." So the accounts were kept. They are kept in a similar way by the tallymen in the Kentish hop gardens. — London Chronicle.

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There are quite a good many things to take into account in getting ready for the spraying campaign, and for this reason preparations should be made some time before the actual work is begun. Not only should the chemicals be on hand for the various solutions which are to be used, but the spray tank, hose, cutoff, nozzle, etc., should be carefully inspected.

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"Is he a realistic writer?"
"He could write of the old swimming hole in a way to make your eyes swim with tears."—Kansas City Times.

Old Refrain.

Hear the wee typewriter bell,
Tinkling bell.
What a jolly bit of gossip
It could tell!
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WHAT THEY SAY ON PROHIBITION

The Latest Books on Important Phases of Big Issue.

Five Hundred Classified References to Most Authoritative Articles and Volumes Dealing With Question.

An entirely new feature of the American Prohibition year book for 1910 is a popular bibliography compiled by Harry S. Warner, consisting of 288 page and chapter references to the latest and most accurate and comprehensive data and facts regarding sixteen of the main topics of current interest in the liquor problem.

Preceding the bibliography is given a list of the thirty "best" available volumes on the subject of Prohibition and the liquor traffic. The references given are largely to chapters in this selected list of books, published in America and abroad, but which are all available from the National Prohibition press, thus making the working value of the bibliography definite and complete for every student of the cause.

The subjects of the bibliography, under each of which heads the references are carefully classified, are as follows:

"Why National Prohibition?"
"How Liquor Causes National Degeneracy."
"Liquor's Grip on City Government and the City Vote."
"How the Licensed Drink Traffic Corrupts Politics."
"How Liquor Breeds 'Graft' and Special Privileges."
"How Liquor Injures Business."
"Why Liquor Is Labor's Worst Enemy."
"How Liquor Causes Race Conflicts."
"Liquor the Constant Enemy of Education."
"How Liquor Is a Cause of the 'Social Evil'."
"Why Liquor Causes Crime."
"Why Liquor License and the Saloon Are Unconstitutional."
"Why a Prohibition Party in a Party Government?"
"Personal Liberty."
"How Liquor Injures Public Health."
"What the Liquor Traffic Costs the Community."

How Drink Corrupts Politics.
The references in the year book bibliography to the subject "How the Licensed Drink Traffic Corrupts Politics" include these items:

"A Century of Drink Reform," by Fehlandt, 139-192.
"Taxation in the United States Under Internal Revenue System," by Howe, 136-156, 204-208, 224-226, 254-261.
"The Saloon Problem and Social Reform," Dr. J. M. Barker, 20-35.
"Temperance Progress," Woolley and Johnson, 153-170.
"The Passing of the Saloon," Hammell, 69-70.
"The Liquor Traffic in Politics," George Iles (in economic tracts).
"Prohibition," Wheeler, 76-88.
"The City of Chicago," Turner, McClure's Magazine, April, '07.
"Government by Brewery," Arena, volume 15, 797.
"Experiences and Observations of a New York Saloon Keeper," McClure's, January, '09.
"Profit and Loss in Man," Hopkins, 285-339.
"The Temperance Question and Social Reform," Rowntree and Sherwell, 91-117.
"Influence of Liquor Sellers in Politics," Parsons, Atlantic, volume 58, 404.
"The Whisky Lobby at Washington," Success, March, '07.
"Tammany's Control of New York by Professional Criminals," McClure's, June, '09.

Why National Prohibition?
Upon the subject of national Prohibition the most timely articles and discussions in current volumes are thus summarized:

"A Century of Drink Reform," Fehlandt, 139-171, 299-305.
"Alcohol and the Human Body," Horsley and Sturge, 10-22.
"The Legalized Outlaw," Artman, 165-169.
"Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem," Warner, 251-267.
"Profit and Loss in Man," Hopkins, 11-07.
"Passing of the Saloon," Hammell, 670-392.
"A Square Deal for Prohibition," Hendrickson (leaflet).
"Shall Congress Prevent Interstate Liquor Traffic?" Hendrickson, American Business Man, March, '08.
"Prohibition," Wheeler, 148-156.
"Alcohol and the State," Judge Robert C. Pitman, 140-102.
"Liquor and Federal Revenue," I, 11.

III, National Pro., March 18, March 23, April 8, '09.
"The Tariff and the Traffic," National Pro., Sept. 10, '09.
"Saloons Above the Law," Chicago, National Pro., March 11, '09.
"Did Prohibition Fail in Iowa?" National Pro., April 15, '09.
"National Prohibition Versus Local Option," Hopkins, National Pro., Feb. 18, '09.
"Prohibition and Interstate Commerce," Chautauquan, May, '08.

Brain Capital.
Brain capital ought to have a vastly higher value in the eyes of the nation than financial capital has. Every nation ought to strive to protect this capital from every harm. * * * Greed of wealth, demoralization, political indifference and the weakening of the social conscience have today allowed alcoholism to spread terribly. This is why the number of alcoholic insane has grown fearfully. Society is full of persons soaked to the very marrow with alcohol, either pure or adulterated. Alcohol intermingles with the public and private life of most persons. Such habits cause derangements which alarm those of the clearest vision.

There seems no more hopeful cure than the voluntary giving up of this brain poison. There is no means of general safety of greater value than Prohibition. United efforts are justly directed against such poisons as lead and phosphorus, substances far less dangerous, with a view to their prohibition. With far more reason should similar efforts be put forth against alcohol. To refrain from doing this would be a distinct sign that we mean to bow before the modern deity, mammon.—Dr. Legrain of Paris, Quoted in the American Prohibition Year Book For 1910.

Fresh Persecutions in Odessa.
Recent information from Odessa shows that persecution of the Jews in that city, at the instigation of the governor, Tolmatcheff, is unabated. The governor's latest move is against the Jewish hospital of that city, the best and largest institution of its kind in southern Russia. It was created and has been maintained by Jews. For fifty years past it has been conducted by a Jewish board of directors and Jewish physicians. Recently Tolmatcheff without warning prepared new articles of incorporation, which are now being put into effect. Though this is strictly a Jewish hospital, the new articles of incorporation provide that there shall be two Christians on the board of directors, one to be appointed by the governor of the city and the other by the city council.

The governor has appointed one Skuridin, well known as an enemy of the Jews, and the city council has appointed Helliakan, one of the arch anti-Semites of Russia and the de facto leader of the Black Hundreds in Odessa. In addition the appointment of the hospital physicians has been taken out of the hands of the board of directors and put into those of the governor, who is expected to appoint Christians. The Jews of Odessa, who have suffered so much, are in despair now that their splendid hospital has fallen into the hands of their enemies and detractors.

The Cost of Living.
A whiskered old party named Frye Raised a howl 'cause his bills were so hye. To a barber he went, To this speech giving vent: "It costs more to live than to dye!" —Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Winter in the Desert.
Abou Ben Adhem explained. "I have the snow promptly shoveled from the sidewalk in front of my vacant property," he boasted. Herewith the angel fell over himself to write the name first.—New York Sun.

Not by Shakespeare.
There once was a fellow from Butte Who went on a terrible tute. When he tried to drink down All the beer in the town The citizens cried, "Ez tu, Brute!" —Philadelphia Ledger.

A Bad Boy's Bait.
"Why is Jimmie Jinks so willing to let his mother cut his hair?" "It leads the other boys on to make fun of him, and when he whips them he can say they started it."—Washington Star.

Cost of Living.
The price of beef, like the famous cow, Will jump o'er the moon some day, And the tariff on milk will take a leap Clear up to the Milky way. —Chicago Tribune.

The Usual Expression.
"How do these star convicted criminals attempt to excuse their delinquencies?" "In the usual way. They say usually 'Pardon me.'"—Baltimore American.

Prosperity and Pride.
The farmer gay of cash, they say, Is one of our great hoarders. He now prepares to put on airs O'er this year's summer boarders. —Washington Star.

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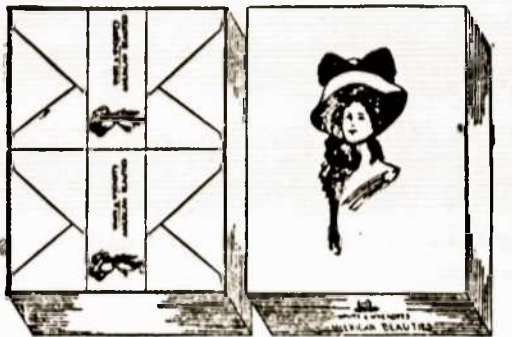
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and take no other.

The Royal Box.

Queen Maud of Norway, King Edward's youngest daughter, shoots well and as a child practiced daily at a target.

The Grand Duke of Hesse, who recently wrote a successful five act play, is hailed by the German press as the latest recruit to the ranks of royal dramatists.

King Victor Emanuel is a scientific numismatist and collector of coins. His cabinet contains 60,000 coins, some most rare and almost priceless. The king will shortly publish a treatise on numismatics. It will run into several volumes and will be entitled "Corpus Minimorum Italicorum."

Success doesn't "happen." It is organized, pre-empted, captured by concentrated common sense.—Frances E. Willard.

A Triolet.

I sent her the rose
Which she wore in her hair.
That's how my coin goes.
I sent her the rose,
But I wonder who knows
If the question is fair.
I paid for the rose,
But who paid for the hair?
—Detroit Free Press.

What Decided Her.

Arthur—They say, dear, that people who live together get to look alike.
Kate—Then you must consider my refusal as final.—Christian Register.

The Proper Cut.

Student—Want my hair cut.
Barber—Any special way?
Student—Yes; off.—Williams Purple Cow.

Pessimism.

I try to hope, and yet it seems
A futile, foolish thing to do.
My bad dreams are the only dreams
That ever manage to come true.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Brazil will employ fifteen inspectors on substantial salaries to report on crop conditions, soils, water supplies and every other subject that pertains to agriculture.

To commemorate the organization of the first modern foreign missionary society a tablet has been placed in front of the house in Kettering, England, where the first meeting was held, 117 years ago.

One of the most important needs of China today is wireless telegraphy. It is considered practically impossible to establish the ordinary land lines across the great deserts between Peking and the extreme northwest.



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FOR THE CHILDREN The Wars of Our Country.

The Festival Of Flowers.

After the Roman empire was Christianized many of the old pagan festivals were still observed under another name because they were so dear to the hearts of the people. One of the celebrations thus retained was the yearly spring flower festival.

The most famous and splendid of all the flower festivals is that at Nice, on the Riviera, in France.

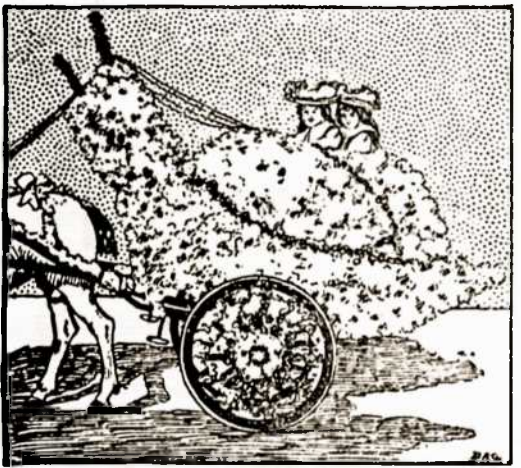
If you were to see one of the Nice flower parades you would wonder how



IN A FLORAL CARRIAGE.

people can think up so many ingenious devices, and especially you would wonder where all the flowers come from. A prize is always given to the person with the most beautifully decorated carriage.

The vehicles are trimmed with flowers even to the wheel spokes. There are flower canopies above them and thronelike floral seats, in which beautiful children and sometimes women and men sit. Even the harness of the horses is covered with blossoms—roses, orange and myrtle flowers. The people rack their brains to devise something new for the great parade. In the accompanying pictures



FLOWER TORTOISE.

you see one or two strange devices. One of the objects is a monster flower tortoise mounted upon two wheels. The neck and body of the creature, even to his stub tail, are a mass of radiant flowers. Upon the tortoise's back is a low seat which two pretty little girls may occupy. As they sit upon it the flowers come up all around them till only their bright faces and heads are visible. A gentle little donkey draws this odd vehicle.

THE VANISHING SPIDER.

A Strange Insect That Lives in the Florida Swamps.

A Florida paper describes a strange creature known as the "vanishing spider."

On the borders of the Everglades you often see a large yellow spider. He swings a strong web from two plant twigs on each side of a path or clear space of ground and waits for his prey. The web is in the shape of a hammock and tapers at each end to a fine point, though quite broad in the middle.

The bright color of the owner seems to mark him out for destruction—he is clearly defined against the white sand or dead leaves—and you wonder what he would do for defense in case of attack. Approach quietly and he watches you intently. Now raise your hand suddenly, and he will disappear!

While you are wondering what became of him you see first a blur where he had been, then several spiders, then you catch sight again of the yellow ball that you noticed at first. Repeat the performance, and the strange effect is renewed. The disappearance is absolute, there can be no doubt about it and the little magician trusts to it entirely for his protection.

How is it done? As soon as he is threatened he starts the vibrations of his airy hammock. These become too rapid for the eye to follow, and he vanishes. As these become slower you see a blur and then several spiders as the eye catches him at different points of his swing until finally he rests before you.

LIII.—Beginnings of the War With Spain.

By Albert Payson Terhune



WHETHER the United States in making war on Spain in 1898 acted on lofty humane principles or in a spirit of hysterical and unwarranted interference, whether the war was a good or a decidedly bad thing for our country, whether it was justified or not—all these are questions our grandchildren will be better able to decide than can the present generation.

The inhabitants of Cuba were constantly on bad terms with their Spanish masters. From almost the first days of the nineteenth century trouble had been brewing. In 1895 Cuba openly rebelled because Spain refused to grant the island certain reforms. A ten year war followed. Spain conquered, but the islanders' discontent was not quelled. This resentment smoldered and in 1895 broke out into active, if largely guerrilla, warfare. Spain sent a large army under General Weyler to put down the revolt of the Cubans.

The United States in 1896 recognized the existence of the Spanish-Cuban war and declared a policy of absolute neutrality. But by 1898 affairs on the island had reached such a pitch of ruinous disorder that the press and people of this country clamored for intervention. Fitzhugh Lee, our consul general at Havana, reported that the 200,000 Spanish soldiers in Cuba could not succeed in crushing the insurgents and that the latter could not drive the Spaniards from their shores.

With an idea of showing the outwardly cordial relations between our nation and Spain the United States battleship Maine was dispatched on Jan. 25, 1898, on a friendly visit to Havana harbor. Spain met our government halfway by sending her battleship Vizcaya on a similar trip to New York. Neither visit did much to relieve the situation's ever increasing strain. In fact, the Maine's arrival at Havana was looked upon by many Spaniards there as an insult. It was also thought, whether rightly or not, that the Yankee battleship had come thither to look after local American interests that were supposed to have been endangered by recent street disturbances in the Cuban capital. Day by day the dissatisfaction grew. On Feb. 15 the climax came.

Late that night the Maine while lying at her anchorage in Havana harbor was blown to destruction by a floating mine. Of her sleeping crew no less than 260 were killed.

This incident lashed the people of the United States to a frenzy. Public opinion promptly placed the blame upon Spain. Few persons paused to consider that such a murderous, useless deed as the blowing up of the Maine would in no way serve Spain's purpose and that it would, in fact, do her far more harm than good. Havana harbor contained many mines. There were factions who would be far more benefited than Spain by an act which might precipitate war between that country and ours. But these were details that were for the time largely overlooked. A war wave swept the United States. Popular clamor deafened caution.

But the government at Washington received at once from Spain a prompt denial of the slightest share in the outrage and a courteous expression of regret that such a catastrophe should have occurred in Spanish waters. The official court of inquiry appointed by our government failed to find Spain in any way to blame and announced that there was "no evidence obtainable fixing the responsibility of the destruction of the Maine upon any person or persons." Thus the Spanish nation was thoroughly exonerated.

But the mischief was done. The clamor for war would not be stilled. On March 8 congress unanimously appropriated \$50,000,000 for national defense. The army was mobilized and preparations for the coming conflict were hurried on. Congress and the senate passed a resolution on April 13 declaring Cuba's right to freedom, ordering Spain to leave the island and authorizing President McKinley to use the whole United States army and navy to enforce the command. The Spanish minister, receiving this document, at once left Washington, and United States Minister Woodford, at Madrid, was on April 21 officially notified to get out of Spain, Woodford's expulsion marked the real beginning of hostilities. Congress declared on April 25 that war between the United States and Spain had existed ever since April 21. Next day the Spanish government formally announced that war was on. A blockade of Cuba was proclaimed by President McKinley on April 21, and two days later a call was issued for 125,000 volunteers. For the first time since 1815 the United States was at war with a European nation.

The Land of Puzzledom.

No. 846.—Dropped Letters.
Fill the blanks with word or syllable of the same sound and different spelling.

We had rented a —ment bungalow for the summer —son, with low —lings and big windows, out of which we had hoped to — the —. We had also expected to — —dars in the yard and wished to give up the place after a —ries of such —rious disappointments. The neighbors —zed the opportunity to call, arriving in the middle of the afternoon —esta. To all —kers for information we explained, "We are the —mour family and have come all the way from Tennes— to —attle."

No. 847.—Anagram.
In the garden, wandering over
From the rounded bed of mold
To the grass and sprigs of clover,
Loveliest flowers of red and gold.

Some with spots of tawny yellow
In the passion hearts of red,
Where the sunbeams soft and mellow
Wooded them ere the summer fled.

Now, the breeze of AUTUMN STIRS
them;
Sweeter incense from them flows.
Each round leaf with sadness hears them
Murmur low, "When Boreas blows

"We will lie all pale and blighted,
Hearts of gold and passions flame,
That through summer days delighted
Lowly wait and highborn dame."

No. 848.—Changed Letters.
By changing the first letter make of crooked a shelter, a coin, an opening, a depression, gone, confined, dispatched, loaned, torn.

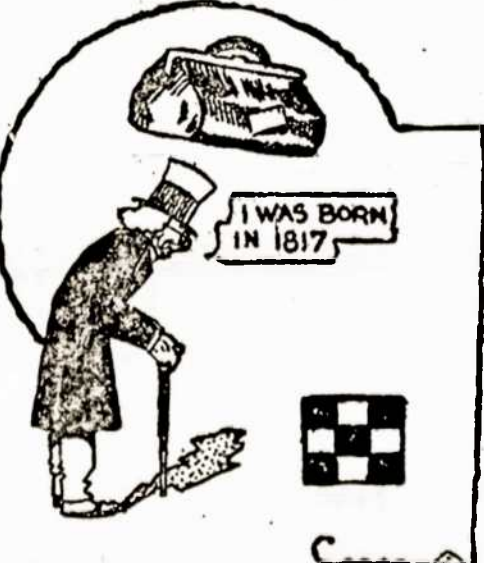
No. 849.—Two Word Squares.
I.
Smallest, Earnest. With open mouth.
India ink. To walk.

II.
Warmth. Comfort. A continent. A kind of bird.

No. 850.—Riddle.
A strong narcotic drug am I.
To find my letters you must try.
My first begins a kind of bond;
Second, a food of which we're fond;
My third begins a thing for games;
My fourth, a labor that often takes;
My fifth begins a plowshare old.
My sixth a home all find, we're told.
My seventh begins a noble speech.
Put these letters in line if you would reach
The answer that is hidden here.
The words are common, but search a year
In the Bible and you would find them but once.
If you find them not don't think you're a dunce.

—Youth's Companion.

No. 851.—Puzzle Picture.



Seen at a railway station.

No. 852.—Numerical Enigma.
I am composed of eleven letters, and I am the name of an explorer whose name belongs in the honored memory of every American.
My 9 7 8 9 belongs in the laundry.
My 11 10 7 3 belongs in the school room.
My 1 7 9 6 belongs in church.
My 4 5 2 belongs in the fields.

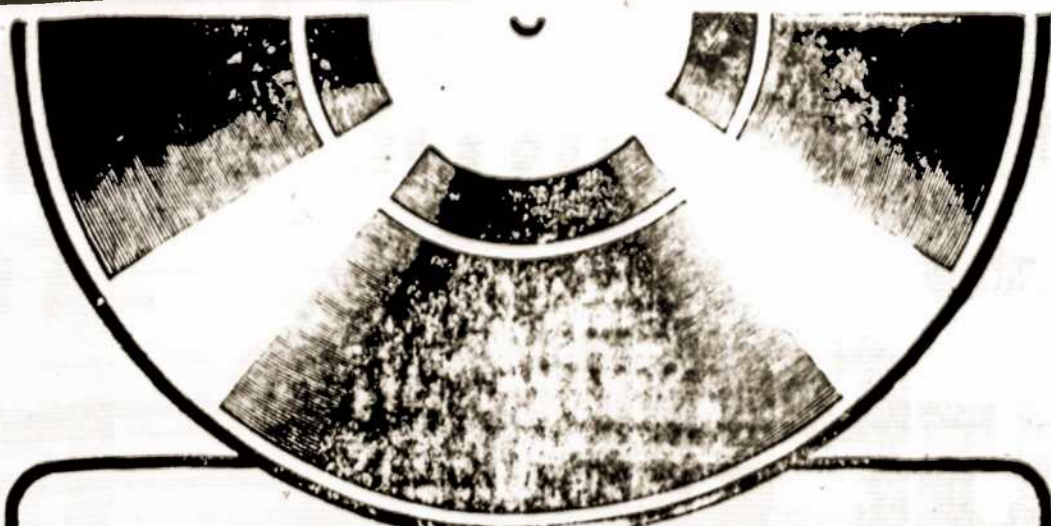
No. 853.—Charade.
My first we all do every day
In some or other fashion;
My next, the first step in the way
That leads to heights Parnassian;
My third, the smallest thing created;
My whole with deadly danger freighted.

No. 854.—Crossword Enigma.
My first is in can, but not in may;
My second in straw, but not in hay;
My third is in pencil, but not in pen;
My fourth is in cavern, but not in den;
My fifth is in hawk, but not in crow;
My sixth is in come, but not in go;
My last is in little, but not in small;
My whole is a game that's played with a ball.

—St. Nicholas.

Curtailings.

1. Triply curtail the bearing of an inferior toward his superior and leave the song of the bees. 2. Curtail the name of one of Shakespeare's most famous characters and leave a very



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The Columbia Phonograph Company owns the original patents covering the making of modern records. They use materials that no other maker can secure. They employ processes that they absolutely control. They operate the largest factory in its line in the world. If organization counts for anything, if system means anything, if constant invention and experiment are worth considering, Columbia Records ought to be beyond comparison—and they are! Finest tone, longest life, widest choice. Come in and listen.

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fine city in Europe. 3. Doubly curtail a piece of American money and leave two pints of anything.

Answers: 1. Humble, hum. 2. Romeo, Rome. 3. Quarter, quart.

Key to Puzzledom.

No. 837.—Homonyms: 1. Forebanded. 2. Fourbanded.

No. 838.—Words Within Words: S-park-s, e-name-l, e-pod-e, l-deal-s, l-aria-t, b-anner, l-otter-y.

No. 839.—Concealed Square Word: Panic, atone, nomad, inane, cedes.

No. 840.—Behold and Cap: Space, pace, ace; race, trace.

No. 841.—Conundrum: It is a good looking glass (a good looking lass).

No. 842.—Pictorial Code Rebus: Birds of a feather flock together. Words—Hod, fire, loft, berg, shore, Taft, cake.

No. 843.—Anagram: Ocean grey-bounds.

No. 844.—Enigma: Orator.

No. 845.—Charade: Loom, mine, a, rye—luminary.

The Star Ships.

Upon the waves of the great sea sky,
Where the moon island dreamily floats
Sailing about, with laughter and shout,
Are hundreds of gay little boats.
Some are quite large—they are nearer
you see—
And some are quite faint and afar.
Each little boat has a bright little sail,
And each little sail is a star.

And "Come up and drift!" they are calling to me.
"The sea is so blue and so wide!"
And the little sails wink, and it's pleasant to think
That each longs to take me to ride.

But sadly I say, "You are too far away!"
And their light trembles down on my face.
So, halting the brightest, far upward I send
My heart's dearest wish from my place.

—Youth's Companion.

Monk's Cloth.

Some persons give it a hasty look and call it burlap, but it is monk's cloth, a fascinating piece of goods—the decorator's particular joy and delight—made of a coarse, ecru colored hempen stuff woven in a basket pattern, very heavy and so durable looking that it even suggests itself as a possible rug for the little used guest room.

It really is more suited to screen covering, in which capacity it has actually been stencilled. It is used for hangings and table scarfs, for couch covers and wall decorations. Its edges are treated to hemstitching, or else a little wider space is drawn and threaded with large opaque bands in all the shades of yellow and Indian red or in dull blue with burnt orange.

This monk's cloth is a most attractive material in the eyes of those who have been trained to regard a quiet tone as the fitting background for rich pottery, gay cushions and bright pictures.

A Plague of Sand.

Sand is the curse of Portuguese East Africa. It blocks the rivers and harbors and stretches in a vast sea toward the interior, effectually cutting off the coast towns from the highlands. Besides, it makes the problem of transportation the bugbear of the planter.

RUBEROID
THE PIONEER PREPARED
ROOFING
DURABLE, WEATHER-PROOF, FIRE-RESISTING
CHEAPER THAN METAL OR SHINGLES.
WEARS LONGER. NO TAR OR PAPER.
WILL NOT MELT, ROT OR CRACK.
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Thought It Was the Monkey's.
A diamond necklace was possessed by Mme. Geoffrey de St. Hilaire, the wife of the famous French naturalist. It was one of the chiefest of her "contentments," as Hindoo women aptly term their jewels. One day madame missed her necklace. There was a terrible turmoil in the house, and all the servants down to the foolish fat scullion were suspected, but in turn proved their innocence. At last it was remembered that M. de St. Hilaire had a pet monkey, and on a search being made in the "glory hole" of the quadrangle the precious bauble was discovered hidden away with a white satin shoe, several cigar ends, a pencil case and a decomposed apple. The renowned naturalist calmly observed that he had frequently seen the monkey playing with the necklace. "Why did you not take it from him?" indignantly asked his spouse. "I thought it belonged to him," replied M. de St. Hilaire. He evidently thought there was nothing unnatural in an ape possessing a diamond necklace as his personal property.

Usually Effective.

Crawford—What do you think of the fight woman is making for the ballot?
Crabshaw—She would probably succeed better if she went back to first principles and began to cry for it—Life.

Wonders of Modern Science.

"Professor, what is 'intensive corn culture?'"
"Persistently wearing tight shoes."—Chicago Tribune.

Glory is, after all, the thing which has the best chance of not being altogether vanity.—Renan.

WAIT UNTIL MONDAY, M'CH 21, 8.30 A.M. George N. Kidder & Co.

Will open a **YELLOW TAG SALE** of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Straw Matting, Tinware, Stoves, Wall Paper, etc., etc

We have decided to reduce our entire Stock. This Sale includes EVERY ARTICLE WE CARRY. EVERYTHING MARKED DOWN TO LOWEST PRICES EVER SHOWN FOR

GOOD, FRESH GOODS. READ THE PRICES.
HERE IS BUT A PARTIAL LIST-COME EARLY MONDAY MORNING

Enamel Beds

\$13.00 Full Size White Enamel Beds,	Sale Price, \$9.75
11.00 Beds,	Sale Price, 7.85
10.00 Beds,	Sale Price, 7.25
7.50 Beds,	Sale Price, 5.48
3.85 Beds,	Sale Price, 2.98

Springs

\$5.50 Best National Spring,	Sale Price, \$3.98
3.50 Woven Wire Spring,	Sale Price, 2.98
3.00 Woven Wire Spring,	Sale Price, 2.48

Mattresses that We Guarantee

\$3.50 Soft Top, Full Size,	\$2.85
5.75 Combination Mattress,	3.98
7.50 Combination Mattress,	5.98
12.00 Best Felt Mattress,	8.95
15.00 Silk Floss Mattress,	11.98
22.00 A No. 1 Sterilized Hair Mattress,	16.98

China Closets

\$24.00 Polished Quartered Oak,	Sale Price, \$19.48
21.00 Polished Quartered Oak,	Sale Price, 15.98
20.00 Quartered Oak,	Sale Price, 13.98

Side Boards

\$27.00 Quartered Oak Sideboard,	Sale Price, \$19.98
24.00 Quartered Oak,	Sale Price, 17.00
20.00 Quartered Oak,	Sale Price, 14.98

Dining Tables, Round

\$30.00 52 inch, 8 foot, selected Quartered Oak,	Sale Price, \$21.50
25.00 48 inch, 8 foot, selected Quartered Oak,	Sale Price, 19.98
24.00 Quartered Oak,	Sale Price, 18.75
12.50 48 inch, 6 foot, American Quartered Oak Round Table,	Sale Price, 9.48

Dining Tables, Square

\$24.00 48 inch, 8 foot, selected Quartered Oak, a beauty,	Sale Price, \$19.50
10.00 48 inch, 8 foot, Square Oak Table,	Sale Price, 7.75

Dining Chairs

\$3.50 Box Seat, Polished Quartered Oak, Leather,	Sale Price, \$2.85
3.25 Box Seat, Quartered Oak, Leather,	Sale Price, 2.48
1.95 Oak Cane Seat,	A Bargain at 1.48
1.75 Cane Seat, Oak,	Sale Price, 1.38
1.50 Cane Seat, Oak,	Sale Price, 1.28
1.40 Cane Seat, Oak,	Sale Price, 1.18
1.25 Cane Seat, Oak,	Sale Price, 1.00

Chiffoniers

\$13.75 Polished Quartered Oak, with Mirror,	Sale Price, \$10.98
15.00 Polished Birch, with Mirror,	Sale Price, 11.85
11.00 Quartered Oak, with Glass, A Snappy Bargain,	8.48
7.00 Quartered Oak, without Glass,	Sale Price, 5.98
6.00 Oak, a Bargain,	3.98
This is only about half of the Chiffonier Bargains.	

Bedroom Suits

\$75.00 4-piece Mahogany, Swell Front, Polished,	Sale Price, \$49.98
36.00 3-piece Quartered Oak, Chamber Suit,	Sale Price, 29.98
20.00 Gloss Finished Oak Suit,	Sale Price, 14.98

Library Tables

\$12.75 Quartered Polished Oak,	Sale Price, \$9.95
9.00 Quartered Oak, Polished Table,	Sale Price, 6.98
6.00 Mission Table in Quartered Oak,	Sale Price, 4.98
And lots of other Bargains in Tables.	

Parlor Tables

\$10.50 Round Mahogany Table, A beauty,	Sale Price, \$8.98
Oak Table, Polished, Quartered Oak,	Sale Price,
3.25 Square Quartered Oak Parlor Table, a Bargain,	2.75

Couches

\$20.00 Leather Couch, extra width and length. A fine Couch for library or den,	Sale Price, \$16.98
15.50 Velour Couch, a nice wide Couch,	Sale Price, 12.48

Morris Chairs

\$21.00 Mahogany, a large, roomy chair from new goods,	Sale Price, \$17.98
11.00 Quartered Oak Morris Chair,	Sale Price, 8.48
12.75 Oak Morris Chair, Leather Cushion,	Sale Price, 10.48
6.75 Oak Morris Chair,	Sale Price, 4.98
5.75 Oak Morris Chair,	Sale Price, 3.98

Rockers

\$22.50 Turkish Rocker. A Bargain you ought to see.	Sale Price, \$15.98
11.00 Oak Rocker,	Sale Price, 8.48
9.00 Oak Rocker, Upholstered, Special Bargain,	6.98
These are only about half the Chair Bargains.	

Ladies' Desks

\$16.00 Large Mahogany Desk,	Sale Price, \$12.98
9.00 Medium Size Mahogany Desk,	Sale Price, 7.48
5.50 Oak Desk,	Sale Price, 3.98

Draperies

\$6.75 Green, little shop worn,	Sale Price, \$2.98
4.25 Two Tone Green,	Sale Price, 2.98
5.00 Oriental Patterns, Mixed Colors,	Sale Price, 3.48
2.00 Two Tone Red,	Sale Price, 1.48
Also several half pairs at a bargain.	

Couch Covers

\$4.00 Oriental Patterns, Mixed Colors,	Sale Price, \$2.98
4.25 Red Patterns,	Sale Price, 2.98
3.75 Green, Shaded,	Sale Price, 2.68
2.75 Red and Green (stripe),	Sale Price, 2.08

Lace Curtains

We have a large stock of Lace, Muslin and "Nottingham" Curtains which we must reduce at a great reduction.	
\$5.25 Irish Point Curtains, good width, 3 yards long,	Sale Price, \$3.98
5.00 Irish Point Curtains,	Sale Price, 3.78
3.50 Irish Point Curtains,	Sale Price, 2.48
3.00 Ecru Net Torchon, Lace Edge,	Sale Price, 1.98
2.65 Ecru Net Torchon, Lace Edge,	Sale Price, 1.30
1.75 White Nottinghams,	Sale Price, 1.38
1.50 Nottinghams,	Sale Price, 1.18
1.00 Nottinghams,	Sale Price, 68c
1.40 Muslins,	Sale Price, 98c
1.00 Muslins,	Sale Price, 58c

Table Covers

\$3.00 Table Cover, Mixed Colors, Brown and Green,	Sale Price, \$2.00
3.00 Table Cover, Mixed Blue and Red,	Sale Price, 2.00
3.00 Table Cover, Mixed Blue and Red,	Sale Price, 2.00

Crockery

\$35.00 112-piece Dinner Set, Haviland Patterns,	Sale Price, \$27.98
22.00 112-piece Dinner Set, English Stock Pattern,	Sale Price, 17.98
22.00 112-piece Dinner Set, English Stock Patterns, Delft Blue,	Sale Price, 17.98
16.00 112-piece Dinner Set, American Goods, Gilt and White,	Sale Price, 12.98

We also have Two Stock Patterns that we have decided to close out and the price will be cut one half.

Fancy China

Will be sold at lowest possible price for fine China.

WALL PAPER. We have about fifteen thousand Rolls of Wall Paper, which will go on Sale Monday Morning at prices unheard of before.

We find we have about one hundred Remnants in good Room patterns, nice designs, to be sold at less than 1-2 price.

If you are in need of any Wall Paper, just call in and we will do the rest.

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TO THE PUBLIC. We wish to say that these goods have been marked down, NOT UP. We must turn our stock into money.

We also have in this sale: One Mozart Grand Piano, One Burner Grand Piano, One Byrne 88 Note Piano Player at a price that you can afford to have one in your home.

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